TERMS:

With us to-day where earth's sunshine is lying,
Passed on the morrow the shadows beyond.
List'ning, perchance, to the voice of our crying,
Far in the land whence no voice doth respond.
Vainly we strive, on our short-pulcased vision,
E'en to approach the beyond of the biest,
Yet comes a whisper with soothing elysian,
"Safe in God's infinite Somewhere—at rest."

RETROTHED.

BY BARTON GREY. I have a secret, a secret

A secret I dare not tell.

Not even to you, my dear little pet,
Though I know you would keep it well!

The a tale with an ancient meaning,
A song with an oil refrain.

A chyme which the maryelous soul of man

The manifold voices of evening Are echoing round me here— The sigh of the waves, and the laugh of And the mean of the autumn air.
But the isagh, and the sigh, and the meaning,
Have a meaning you cannot know;
And I catch a solenn undertone
In their sythmic clib and flow.

Two ticles of the infinite ocean
That charcth the shores of Time—
Two waves of the pusionate sea of Life—
Have mingled their wondrons rhyme;
And the holy strain goes echolog up
To the peaceful courts above;
And the song is a song with an old refrain,
And the rhyme is the rhyme of love.

SIR MARMADUKE'S MUSINGS.

BY THEODORE TILTON. I won a noble fame: But, with a sadden frewn, The people santched my crown, And in the mire trod down My lofty name.

I gained what men call friends; But now their love is hate, And I have learned too late How mated minds unmate, And friendship ends.

As if her heart, I knew or fancied, would be true, Who proved—alas, she too!— False, like the rest.

I now am left bereft.— As when some tower docth full, With futtlement, and wall, And gate, and bridge, and all— And nothing left. But I account it worth

To all mankind. COMPLAINT.

BY JENNIE JOY.

re e dialed like the dow to the covetous sky? If goed that the broot in the field of clover, nowing of fearing no danger nigh, sould entangle their wings in the squar meshed cover— The fowler's net-us skyward they fly?

And even more wenty my heart, while musing On the beautiful forms, like beautiful flowers, Destroyed in their freshness, cut down in the bowers. bowers.

Not even the manner of death left their choosing
Not even the poor right of naming the hours
When their life should go out—the poor clay los-

The spirit within, which gives it its power. I could not look on the sunshine, gladly, And know that a cloud was hovering aca And the shadows were dark, like the pe then, rushing winds sang loadly, madly, "The Land is God, let mortals jear;

"The Level is God, let mortals year; Dare not to question, bow low, bow sadly, Thou'rt but the clay the potter shapeth here Be pliant, then, mortal, be flexile and yielding, Nor question the skill of the Master's hand Who chooseth the finest earth, unmixed with Then fishions and shapes, His great power wiclding, Till perfect the vessel and ready to stand, In the uppermost courts of the king's high ten

Honored, exatted by royal command." Then I bent as the clay 'neath the hand of th I bowed to the stroke, though quivering with pain;
And my lover's voice came sweetly again
From the stadowy word, "Come ruin, disaster;
Come smahlne or shadow; come drouth or rain,
So that the vessel he perfected the faster.
Made worthy the court, where the Christ doth

> CELIE. BY GEORGE SAND.

CONTINUED. OU can tell her that we are all on hand all of us, and that, when they call on us as wit-nesses, we will speak out loud and strong; that she can trust to us to defend her! For my part, I'm not very sensitive myself, but impudence re-volts me. Come! you go to La Canielle if only to learn what she thinks about I

Who knows? perhaps she will "Let us go," I answered. And we took the path through the underwood, that led directly to the tower without de-The old major-domo did not wait for me to speak of the pressing matter which I had to communicate to his mistress. Mademoiselle had foreseen that I would

present myself; she had given orders to admit me. So she was expecting me! I was so agitated that Deould have wished to keep Stephen with me, but he with-drew quickly, saying: "If you have any-thing to communicate to me, you know

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Take me: I belong to you. How do you understand it?" "What? if I should ask you to give

'All that is mine is yours. Take it." "Have you reflected on this?"
"No, I have faith in the spontaneity of ny emotions, and I have never repented "Come!" she said, with an air of ten

derness, almost of gayety; "yon are a real madman, a complete and perfect madman. Give me your hand! Let us speak of this unhappy marquis," she adled, withdrawing her hand, which I wished to retain in mine! "First of all, let us come to an understanding about hlm. You hate him: you are wrong, am acquainted with his style! Take and read this letter, then, which he wrote to me last week; it is remarkable."

In presenting me the letter, Celie had

you think rightly that it will not return it."

"Explain yourself, Celie; you have a quiet conscience, I see it. Is it, then—"

"I do not wish to relate anything; but I will make you the judge of a situation which is sufficiently probable. Is a woman who has loved very sincerely the more culpable because the object of her love is unworthy of it? If this love has been a sacrifice, a heroism, a sublime folly—for such things have happened—is it not enough that the world considerable because the object of ber love is unworthy of it? If this love has been a sacrifice, a heroism, a sublime folly—for such things have happened—is it not enough that the world considerable because the object of ber love is unworthy of it? If this love has been a sacrifice, a heroism, a sublime folly—for such things have happened—is it not enough that the world considerable because the object of ber love is unworthy of it? If this love has been a sacrifice, a heroism, a sublime to disappear like a barren plant; and, pour will carry into the sacrifice of your demands the content of the sacrifice of your demands the content of the sacrifice of your demands her? Will you not grant her,

delicate and ingenious, it has entirely

She was grateful to me for not yet

see myself. We can walk without any strict of the country in the summer from climate to elsa t

and oppose him. Do you think he has true and very tender love, since your major-domo, Anslem, looked at us as we unhappiness made me forget my own. worked without manifesting any sur-"Against me? If he had, how could they serve to exculpate him?"

unhappiness made me lorget my own.

Ought I to have known that you were insental comment was disclosed when the capable of error? Ah, well! know me was fulshed. He brought two

been a sacrince, a submine folly—for such things have happened—is it not enough that the world condemns her? Will you not grant her, after this chastisement, which is not light, as you know, the right to retire quietly into herself and to say: "I have done word world; in the sweet and wholesome thought to myself, it is not permitted me to restore myself to my former position, my expiation does not avail; very well, then! I will have resource to God, I will live in the sweet and wholesome thought of the eternal justice and the supreme.

I have done wrong only the enthusiasm of a religious a sacred vessel, and then immediately, as soon as she is marriageable, they as soon as she is marriageable, they choose for her a man to whom this chosen of the enters of the enter and the very county should select one of these departed worthies, and have a comparative whatever. I have done wrong only the myself. It is not permitted me to restore myself to my former position, my expiation does not avail; very well, then! I will have resource to God, I will live in the sweet and wholesome thought of the eternal justice and the supreme specific of your pirates. The world what world is not the sweet and wholesome thought of the eternal justice and the supreme specific of your pirates. The world when the sweet and wholesome thought of the eternal justice and the supreme specific of your pirates. The same and the supreme successors in war and peace, in science successors in war and peace, the properties and in statesmanship, in art, in law, in the properties and those your peace, the properties and instruction. The suggestion is the entre s

then! I will have resource to God, I will live in the sweet and wholesome thought to fit was indeed the first of the efernal justice and the supreme godness, and I will live happy notwithstanding."

She was so calm and so sweet that all my fury was entirely overcome.

"It is certain," I answered, "that a fault committed by you could have no other motives than those which you have not doubted it."

"I dare to hope," she said, "that you have not doubted it."

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"I dare to hope," and place string of that divine agitation of an awakened soul which is afraid to reflect, and also that touching counter that this martyrdom has given new strength to my love. I love you the more, Celie, now that I see your fate giving away beneath you; and, now, that I can become a shield to you."

Take me; I belong to you."

"We have so meent of surprise. I did not commit that coarse fault. Love is delicate and ingenious, it has entirely it. Take me; I belong to you."

The was an and will live happy notwith the surprise and the surprise in the surprise in the tast she had heard the voice of passion! Suddenly she became a shield to you, I dare to say it is certain," I answered, "that is martyrlog him. If Bellac had been, as some imagine him, a man without judge ment in affairs of practical life, I should be done by an accomplished artist. Save us, O, Park Commissioner! I form and upon my lips—"Enough!" she said, "you will make me forget—" she was the left in a fail instrious sons. The condition precedent, thought that I wished to go and say to Montroger was the Bellac to go and say to Montroger was the sould be done by an accomplished artist. Save us, O, Park Commissioner! I form and upon my lips—"Enough!" she was the bedient to go and say to Montroger that I wished to go and say to Montroger part and I wished to go and say to Montroger part and I wished to remain a steellac to go and say to Montroger part and I wished took me away, counting on science to But we should not be ashamed to lay nu console me. That seems very absurd to a theory of instinct which it applies from inspiration without having studied from inspiration with the studied from the s lectual levels of the two sexes. Bellac, so much for the liberty and the eleva-She was grateful to me for not yet asking her to answer me. Pride so long preserved could not surrender without affright, except with a very personal and true account. I did not even ask the

true account. I did not even ask the cause of her tears; I made no haste to did not believe it possible that one should under French, Italian, German or Engdid not believe it possible that one should not become a passionate adept in his religion as soon as he had perceived its divinity. He took it upon him to obey the physician literally. He took me to the made and perhaps I do not know me, and perhaps I do not know myself; but I am overcome with emotion and I cannot connect two ideas. You are fatigued also. Go and take the air without leaving the park, and return in an hour. some success. The eighteen months during the park, and return in an hour. No! wait for me, I need a breathing space myself. We can walk without saying anything. Will you? We can walk without saying anything. We must extend a welcome, at least as warm, to the ripe and aspiring minds who are beautifying the galleries, churches of Paris, London, Berlin, Dresder, Wellow, We can walk without saying anything.

"Against me? If he had, how could they serve to excell pate him?"

"In now xy; that the varify of playing a conspicuous part—engeance, Jealousy perhaps—"
"Sealousy against you?"
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"Harved against me," is only that the time had strops me, it is only that the time had descend from my pedestal and assessed from a little regioned at it, for you are content, are not you one of those who me I have most completely deceived; and, as generous as you are estimated. They were larged and general from any protection. Then you are estrong them, who struck him and the made from my pedestal in advance on them. Well! I have nothing to efface; you have need neither of my help nor thouse whom I have most completely deceived; and, as generous as you are estimated as little regioned at it, for you are noon them any protection. Then you are strong against me?"
"It made you can be whom I have most completely deceived; and, as generous as you are strong against me?"
"It made you can be a little regioned at it, for you are noon of those who mould be at little regioned at it, for you are noon them and the pride to attempt it made from a price of the population. The root in the hearts of the population. The root in the restal and manufally in Philadelphia, where it is dealth at Columbia, and the price of the population. The root in the hearts of the population. The root in the roo BY COL. J. W. FORNEY, of its kind in the world, and in a few years will be the completest and loveliest,

"The state of the then?"
The your consider your nonor lost, then? The your second, and of skepticism, there will takes away from me what it calls honor, you think rightly that it will not return

The your consider your nonor lost, there years for min, you will be very that great maxim of antiquity: When Jupiter reduces us to slavery, he takes to slavery to successful; but when two streams are made to run strictly parallel close to each other, it is next to impossible to keep them apart and prevent sheir uniting in the old accustomed bed.

THE RIGHT RAILWAY. BY H. K. PARSONS.

The Righi has been appropriately named a "delusive" mountain, for, seen from a distance, it looks very easy of ascent and its position on the Lake of Lucerne is so attractive that all wh travel hither feel tempted to rush to the summit. Easy as it looks, the Righi is however, very steep in places; and from four to five hours of continuous climbing produces at times serious consequences, especially among those who do no preliminary walking. Not a sea-son passes without a few cases of invalding of inexperienced tourists. who don't believe that a mountain must be

ascended slowly.
On the other hand, Lucerne has many visitors who would gladly ascend the Righi, but that their weak health for-bids all active exertions on their part. To some of these, mountain air is esential for recovery; and if it be asked Why do they not ride upon horseback? the answer is, that they are too weak or

Henceforth these objections may be dismissed, for the Righi Railway removes all difficulties, and makes the ascent so easy that any one may go up and down, if so minded, twice in the day. The terminus at Vitznau is a few yards from the landing-stage of the steamers. It comprises a luggage office, ticket of fice, and a spacious restaurant, which is also the waiting room. Somewhat more to the rear are a turn-table and large shed for the engines and carriages. The engine, when on the level turn-table, looks like a huge iron bottle standing on a low platform, which carries cylinders, cranks, and other locomotive gear, and is much lower at one end than at the other. This difference of height im-

parts an awkwardness of appearance and the huge bottle, which is, in fact the boiler and chimney, leans to one side as if about to fall. But this is plan ned, and with a purpose, as you will see when the locomotive begins to mount the slope. Then its floor becomes level, and the bottle stands upright. In front of the boiler is a railed space in which luggage is carried; the driver and stroker stand, as usual, in the rear, and the

fuel is coal. The passenger carriages are ten feet wide, and resemble the tramway cars recently introduced into London, and are not, as has been stated, of two stories. The seats, nine in number, are placed transversely, and when all are filled, the carriage contains fifty-four passengers, who find their comfort cared for in the convenient shape of the seats. These carriages and the locomotives were built at Olten, a busy center of Swiss industry.

The railway gauge is five feet, the

sleepers are longitudinal and continuous as on the Great Western line. Midway between the rails lies what may be des-cribed as a heavy iron ladder, with thick steps, slightly beveled, from below up-ward. Up this ladder the locomotive walks by means of a thick cogged wheel fitted beneath its floor. There are no trains, unless a single

carriage and locomotive can be called a train. The carriage is pushed up the hill, not pulled. The passengers sit with their faces to the engine, whereby they have a view of the slope beneath them, of the lake, and of the opposite hill during the ascent. Third received. hill during the ascent. Timid people should sit in the middle of a seat, so as to avoid the gulfs and precipices over which the railway passes. The right hand side (as you look towards the en-gine) is the best for those who wish to enjoy the prospect.

The pace is about double as fast as or-

dinary walking. As soon as a carriage starts, a man—a way-watcher—walks ahead, to clear away obstructions that

friendly and conciliatory bearing of the motive stops at a siding to take in water, Bishop of Augusburg, the controversy an operation which requires about ten has been limited to mere speculative and minutes. The view becomes more and

Up to that time the production exceed-ed the consumption; but since then spec-ulation has arisen, and the tall trees have been cut down. In the commune forests the destruction has been slower, although the valuable trees are disappearing. Oaks of nine feet in circumference abounded in the State forests at the beginning of the present century. Now they are rarely found. The consumption of oak timber in France has doubled during the last fifty years. In 1866, \$50,000,000 worth were consumed, of which \$3,000,-000 worth were imported, against \$25,-000,000 worth consumed in 1820, which \$2,000,000 worth were imported.

The same enormous consumption is go-ing on all over Europe. France, with 40,000,000 of inhabitants, still possesses 20,000,000 acres of woodland, while Italy with 25,000,000 inhabitants, has 1,250,000 acres. England has no heavy timber but twice as large as those of France. Her distant colonies furnish very little timber, a special restrictive law having been enacted in India, March 1, 1866, to preserve the forests from destruction.

Holland and Beigium are also nearly

denuded of timber, and are large import within half a century she has begun to cut down young trees, and is now im-

porting from France.

Austria has sold her forests at auction since railways have been introduced. Foreign speculators have thus cut down to the stumps forests in the Cracow and Slavonian districts formerly inaccessible. timber is now nearly swept off from them. Five years ago one of these forests of magnificent growth was sold at about \$18 an who in a fit of mental aberration a few

moroa," wooded, by the Romans, because of a belt of 250,000 acres of forest which law, a well-know capatalist of Memphis. surrounded it midway to the top. Now there is nothing to be seen but the bare The condition of the forests of Europe

shows the importance of this subject, and the meed that exists of giving it careful completion of the L. S. & T. Valley Raft. attention in this country.

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up. ed a decree creating sixty-three forest man had a thumb blown off and also his 'administrations' in Alsace and Lor- hand and arm terribly burned.

"Did you ever hear, sir, how it was tha Edwards, the mason, gave up drinking? said a workingman to his employer on day, when they were talking about the

"No," said the latter; "how was it?

"Well, one day Edwards was drinking in a public house, when the landlord' wife came to call her husband to dinner. "What's for dinner?" said the landlord "Roast goose," replied his wife. "Is there apple sauce?" he asked. "Well, have you some; Idon't eat goose without apple sauce." "Edwards was so impressed with the scene he had witnessed, when the woman

had left to prepare this delicacy, that for

the first time in his life, he began to think

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

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mor speaks of his expending \$25,000 on another woman than his wife.

Keables was the coroner's name. through freight Bee line, fell from the train at Mount Victory, Hardin county, where for it. I haven't been anywhere for it. I haven't got a weak back?"

Ohio, and the cars passed over him, back."

Bermudian brigantine Jabez, at the strait in Trenton, Missouri, a few nights ago of the Caiso, and five by the steamer but the sheriff, who was watching him, Cathering in Yarmouth Sound.

Ill., who visited him a week ago. Parties are in pursuit of the couple, but they have about thirty-six hours start.

Bowden was seated.

An Alabama paper, torial, mildly adjures i An altereation occurred in San Francisco between Judge Lake of the Muni-

Judge J. E. Wheeler, passing, received a bullet through the fleshy part of his thigh.

said a wee-begone looking youngster, one day, to his maternal parent. "Why not, pray?" "Because my pantaloons is all The bark Linda, now at New Orleans, picked up, thirty miles from Southwest Pass, a small boat containing three Cu-

days at sea, and several days without food or water. Frank Chevestello died in town politics." on the boat. At John Zimmerman's Chicago saloon

instantly killed James Townsend with a "involve his maker in any responsibil revolver. Previous to the act the two ity for the book about farming." had indulged in recriminations. Town-send was about twenty years of age, and tion and sea sicknet age. He was arrested.

Lewis Hill, one of Beatty's independent scouts, was brutally murdered in Because they are more liable Fentress country, Tennessee, several ness. days ago. Three other members of the Slavonian districts formerly inaccessible.

This timber is sent by the way of the Save and Julian Alps to Trieste, to be shipped thence to Western Europe. These woodlands contain but 250,000 acres. The A private dispatch at Memphis, from he will not.

days since severely wounded his Spain and Greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a hatchet, and then harikaried himself with a rational property of the greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a hatchet, and then harikaried himself with a rational property of the greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a hatchet, and then harikaried himself with a rational property of the greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a hatchet, and then harikaried himself with a rational property of the greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a hatchet, and then harikaried himself with a rational property of the greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a hatchet, and then harikaried himself with a rational property of the greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a hatchet, and then harikaried himself with a rational property of the greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a hatchet, and then harikaried himself with a rational property of the greece are almost a specific property of the greece and the property of the greece are almost a specific property of the greece are almost a specific property of the greece are almost absolutely in-law and her mother with a rational property of the greece are almost a specific property of the greece Dr. William Bigham, of Seville Sta-

and acres of land, thus following up with vigor Napoleon's measures for preserving the forests.

Miss Lotta K. Turner, daughter of the late Admiral Turner. United States Navy, who sued Don Caledonia Arlis, of Sonora, Mexico, for two hundred thousand dollars damages, for seduction and breach of promise, obtained a verdict of the late Admiral Turner. United States Navy, who sued Don Caledonia Arlis, of Sonora, Mexico, for two hundred thousand dollars damages, for seduction and breach of promise, obtained a verdict of the late Admiral Turner, daughter of the late seven thousand five hundred dollars Sat-

urday morning. The defendant is old enough to be her fathers. The intimacy lasted several years. Yesterday Samuel J. Anderson, aged lain. 60, attempted suicide at the Tremont some hesitation, "Why, I have discover-House, in New York, by cutting his ed that all the love letters he sent me throat with a razor. Though severely were the very same as those he sent to wounded, he will probably recover. He his first wife." was book-keeper of the Comptroller's office until a short time after the appointment of Green, and states that previous to his discharge he furnished figures to the Computer of Santana and Santana a

the first time in his life, he began to think what a fool he had been.

"Here's this man,' said he to himself, 'can'teat his dinner of roast goose without apple sauce, while my poor wife and children at home are glad to get a herring for their dinners, and very often can't get that. Where we ware I should like to think the carries of the first time in his life, he began to think what a fool he had been.

At Dayton, O., a brakeman named Thomas Cunningham, employed in the yard at the Union Depot, was run over by a train of cars, cutting off both legs above the knee joints. He was a large and powerfully-built man, and seemed and powerfully-built man, and seemed are still in the market as grass widows, and leave the had been.

Thomas Cunningham, employed in the College Library, 50,000; Mr. Joseph Kretner had a licence is sued yesterday for the fifth time in his much-married life. Two of his lovers and powerfully-built man, and seemed are still in the market as grass widows, and leaven the properties of any danger. goose at my expense.' legs. He was picked up and taken to his When last heard from Joseph was trying residence, which was near at hand, to effect a reduction on the price of his

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France re-christened-What used to be called la belle France is now called a In Lanesboro, Penn., a flock of tukeys are making common caws with the crows against the grasshoppers. To care a cough, an English woman

"Say, Smith, where have you been for

George Francis Train is taking a fearful revenge on Chicago. He is talking about the fire, and illustrating it with

Mr. Tweed declining to take part in public affairs? Oh, dear no! He is not "declining" at all. On the contrary, he Apropos of the Russian emblem, why

Charles Bell, photographer at Colum- A Mr. Bowden, an undertaker, at bus, Ky., a few days since married Miss Owens, of Milbourne, and left for parts that "bourne," etc., by the horses rununknown. Bell has a wife in Centralia, ning away with a hearse on which Mr.

An Alabama paper, in a political editorial, mildly adjures its realers to vote for Judge So-and-so, and thus "rebuke the cohorts of the arch fiend"-which is rather hard on the "party of the other cipal Court, and Charles De Young of the Chronicle, resulting in an affray in which Young received a scalp wound. "I ain't going to live long, mother,

tored out behind." was the answer. A Missouri horse thief was hung to a telegraph pole while on his way bans, who were blown seaward by a voting place, and according to the Provistorm, Nov. 12. They were seventeen dence Herald, "that manner of polling a vote is calculated to deaden one's interes

A pious Louisville editor trusts that when H. G. in a recent agricultural address alluded to the Almighty as "the on Archer Avenue, about ten o'clock on dress alluded to the Almighty as "the Friday night, Jefferson Keating shot and anthor of all things" he did not mean to

What is the difference between an auca tin-smith. Keating is about the same of effects, the other the effects of a sale. horror of the sea than anybody else?-A Michigander presented himself is

> much longer, and the chan er are that A Nashville negro had made all his arrangements to marry a Miss Emma, when the mother of a Miss Annie re minded him of a promise to her daughter, and By the judicious introduction

An angry western editor wrote to poetical correspondent the other day : tion was very severely burned by the premature discharge of a cannon which he was leading to live in beyon of the day with your name appended in full, road to that place. It is feared the Doc- poetry from that fountain quickly dried

The following advertisement from the Port Jarvis Gazette, is certainly something new:

found his wife alone, and walking abou in a state of violent excitement. He asked what was the matter. Her only reply was "that her husband was a vil-lain." After some time she added, with

to his discharge he furnished figures to the Committee of Seventy as evidence of the guilt of Connolly, Tweed & Co., and was promised compensation, but did not receive it; consequently he became impoverished. To this he attributes the attempt on his life.

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"So he paid his reckoning, and walked out of that public house, never to enter it again."

HISTORY IN ADVERTISEMENTS.

It has often been said that the history of a nation may be found in its newspapers. The important part that the advertising columns bear in the record the advertising columns bear in the record the advertising columns bear in the record the sale which was near at hand, and a physician summoned, who pronounced the wound probably mortal. He is yet living, but suffering exerutiating exerutiants that the history of a nation may be found in its newspapers. The important part that the advertising columns bear in the record and killed by an unknown party. The deceased was walking glong the street. "Yan know that the pretended Mar"You know that the pretended Mar"You know the fast bear arcsister?"
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